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Hidden Agenda Taints Freshman Convocation

by Tracey Hardman

On Wednesday, November 16 the first ever Freshman Convocation at Colby College was held to discuss "Colby's mission." Students were asked to articulate how they would augment the current practices at Colby in order to more efficiently reach that goal of "nurturing your individuality" and encouraging diversity collectively and individually at Colby.

Professors Patrice Franko-

Jones and Sandy Maisel addressed that and relating subjects. Jones challenged the Freshman class to "throw yourselves into situations that

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Deb Fuller '92

force you to change" because "if nothing else you have to

learn how to think." She defined college as an atmosphere where we must "learn to value (learning) for learning's sake" and observed that "the gift of learning how to learn is essential in our complex life." Jones concluded by encouraging the member of the Freshman class to strive to "further individual growth in unlimited" ways and "to encourage diversity at Colby" through all their college years.

Similarly, Professor Sandy Maisel focused his speech on

aspects of personal growth, defining the college years as "the greatest advantage of your life." Maisel tied in the very prevalent issue of fraternities on the Colby campus. He stated that "fraternities tended to inhibit rather than broaden" the students here, and that they hindered the achievement of an atmosphere at Colby conducive to this ultimate goal of personal growth and individualism. He cited fraternities "exclusivity tactics (as) directly contradictory to that goal," and

said that students should "not (be) inhibited by a social institution, but broadened by it." Maisel stated that students (presumably male) at Colby could be divided into three categories. One is the group that were members of fraternities, the second was the group that had never been affiliated with fraternities, and the third was the group that had been fraternity members, but because of the superficialities, or other reasons, had decided to

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Off Campus: Closed

by Lori Wright

Approximately thirty-one students may be denied the opportunity to move off campus after the Enrollment Committee meets next Friday, according to Dean of Housing Paul Johnston. It is possible that everyone in the pool will be denied, but if not, preference is given to second semester seniors, and after that students are ranked according to lottery numbers.

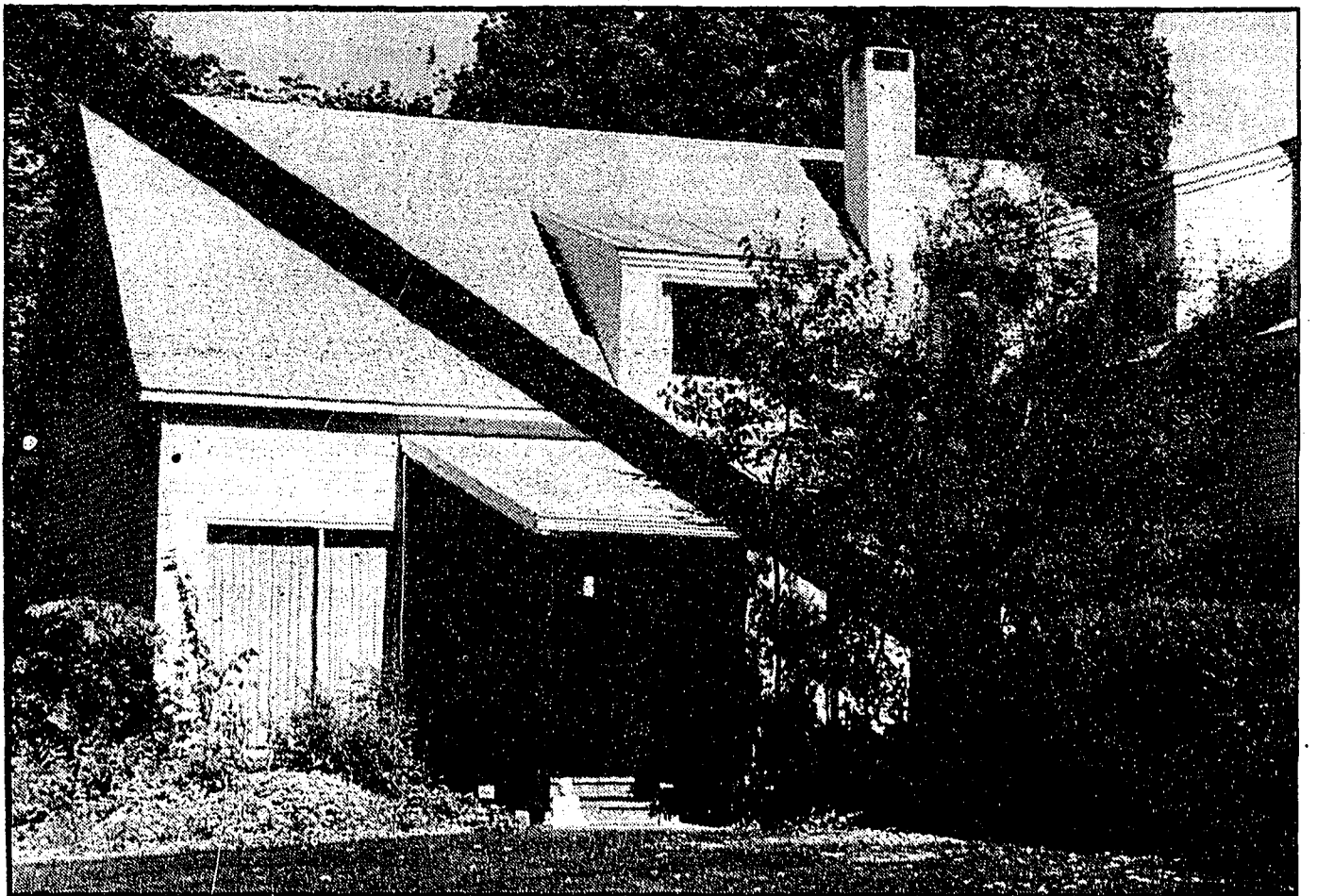
There is a "real healthy population" living off campus, said Johnston. This is the first time in a while that there may be "three people living in a quad or two people living in a triple," he said. Students in temporary

housing will be strongly recommended to move into legitimate rooms, although they will not be forced to relocate.

"The purpose of off campus housing is to alleviate potential overcrowding on campus," stated Johnston, and since about 150 students moved off campus this fall, there is currently "more than enough space on campus." The Enrollment Committee will evaluate the figures and decide if there is a need to grant students off campus housing, but Johnston is doubtful that this will occur.

When asked why there is such a strong desire to live off campus President Cotter did not know, stating, "you'd have to

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The days of off-campus living may be numbered, according to Assistant Dean of Students Paul Johnston.

photo by Dave Coleman

Colby May Take Students Under Legal Wing

by Chip Gavin

The legal expenses incurred by individuals who are sued when "serving at the request of the college" may soon be paid by Colby.

The new policy, proposed by the ad hoc Indemnification Committee and already approved "in principle" by the Board of Trustees, is designed to protect students, faculty and other "agents" of the college

who are sued by professors that are not granted tenure.

"We'll be the leader. This would put us beyond what anybody else has done."

William R. Cotter

The proposal was prompted by two tenure related suits that have already occurred. Both a Colby Professor and a Colby graduate have been sued by professors whom they spoke against and whom were later

denied tenure.

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Colby has picked up the bill in such cases so far, but, unless the policy is approved by the Trustees at their January meeting, the college would not be required to pay for such expenses in all future cases.

The Trustees accepted the policy "in principle" at their October meeting and expectations are that the policy will pass in January. "I'm pretty confident we'll make that schedule," said Cotter.

Earlier this month, Colby won summary judgement in one of the tenure related cases, in which Professor Frederick Gautschi had sued Professor Sandy Maisel for a comment Maisel allegedly made to the

Committee on Promotion and Tenure.

In the case still pending, Jane Powers '86 is being sued by former Professor Lewis Lester. While attending Colby, Powers was a student of Lester's and was asked by the Committee on Promotion and Tenure to submit her thoughts about him in writing. When Lester was denied tenure, he sued Powers because of her letter.

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NEWS

Media's Effect On Jackson's Campaign Discussed

by Joy Marean

The Bunche Symposium presented its second lecture of the year on Thursday, November 17, as C. Anthony Broh, doctor of political science and author of "A Horse of a Different Color" spoke about the influence of television on Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign in 1984.

Broh's thesis in his book "A Horse of a Different Color" is concerned with whether television coverage of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign helped or hurt him. Broh gathered his information for his book by examining news reports, which included 2,000 news stories and 47 hours of television coverage, from 1983 until just before the democratic candidate nomination. Two types of stories were used to gather data: "horse race" sto-

ries and "democracy" stories.

Horse race stories "make up the bulk of news coverage in presidential elections," according to Broh, although they only report fifteen to twenty percent of the facts. Broh compares the presidential race to a horse race, as the television newscasters cover the presidential race like a sportscaster would broadcast a horse race. These stories cover the campaigning of candidates before, during, and after the race. After studying the periods of time before and during the "horse race" of 1984, Broh found that Jackson received only twelve percent of the news coverage of the democratic candidates prior to the beginning of the campaign and eight percent during the actual race. Broh believes that this lack of news coverage hurt Jackson, as

he states, "not being part of the horse race, you're not part of the presidential election."

By examining "democracy" stories, those stories which present the facts of the election and all the candidacies in a more thorough, objective manner, Broh discovered several aspects that benefited Jackson. The stories stated that Jackson moved blacks into the mainstream of the democratic process, and that he led many black voters to the ballot box. Jackson also had an effect on young apathetic blacks, as he served as an impetus to get them to register to vote. Broh stated in his lecture that these democracy stories helped Jackson in his campaign for the presidency, as "He (Jackson) received about as many stories about democracy as the other

candidates." Jackson was therefore benefited by being a "small d Democrat" the only black candidate running for both the democratic nomination and in the presidential race.

Jackson was hurt in the 1984 campaign when both his personality and character was probed and exposed by television broadcasters. This, according to Broh, brings about the downfall of a candidate. The media also disadvantaged Jackson by simply believing that he couldn't win, most probably because he is a black man. Broh concluded that the media both hurt and helped Jackson's campaign, as he stated, "In general, Jackson was helped (by being a democrat) and hurt (by being ignored in the horse race) in the '84 election."

Broh briefly commented on Jackson's 1988 campaign, stating that the black community as a whole supported him more this year than they did in 1984. Broh also made a correlation concerning the black population living in a certain region and the support Jackson received from whites in that same area, stating that, "the higher the percentage of blacks living in an area, the lower the percentage of white people accepting a candidate." Broh also believes that "the U.S. is not ready and might not ever be ready for a black presidential candidate." Nevertheless, Broh states that we should take future black candidates seriously and should question the media's coverage of elections, especially their coverage of black candidates.

And The Seiler's Survey Says...

by Cathy Breen

The Seiler Corporation, which has catered to Colby College's dining needs for the past twenty-four years, recently conducted a student survey of opinions on the quality of their service.

Susan Valenti, Director of Marketing for Seiler's, interviewed approximately 100 students at breakfast and lunch. She wrote in her extensive report of Colby dining services that forty-nine percent of Colby students polled had eaten at other college campuses. Of those students, almost forty one percent said that the food at Colby was better than they thought it would be. Valenti also said that Colby students offered names of other colleges that had meals which were inferior to those at Colby. Out

of the twelve schools that were mentioned, Tufts, M.I.T., and Stonehill College topped the list. Bates College, which has a self-operated food service, was the only college named as having better food than Colby.

The report on Seiler's also states that, on a five-measure scale ranging from 'excellent' to 'poor,' seventy percent of the polled Colby students rated the variety of the menu offered at breakfast 'excellent' and seventy two percent rated lunch 'good'. Between seventy and eighty of the students rated the quality of the food offered at lunch and breakfast 'good.' Seiler's has received additional positive input on new programs such as later meal hours for athletes, steak night on Sunday, and specific commons festivities, such as the Hallow-

een dinner. Students were also asked about dining hall cleanliness and staff attitude, which were both rated between excellent and good.

Some suggestions were offered by the students, as well. Recommendations include more "light" entrees, more vegetarian entrees, and the addition of Ben and Jerry's to the ice cream bar. A few students suggested more variety in the salad bar and in the cereal section. The Seiler Corporation is also considering ways to speed up the lines and add more popular items to the menus. Valenti, who has travelled to numerous universities and prep schools to investigate their food services, also had her own recommendations to add. In her report she suggested "Student Recipe Night," "In-

ternational Night," and certain themes like "Beach Blanket Bingo" and a Superbowl party. Also included in the report were menus and recipes from other institutions so that Seiler's could expand on their own list of items.

A nationally-recognized company based in Boston, Atlanta, Chicago, and Philadelphia, Seiler's continues to expand their accounts yearly. They have managed to endure and surpass their rivals, including area competitors like DAKA, the Marriot Company, and ARA in terms of quality and

range of accounts. Seiler's enjoys a reputation that has earned them invitations to extend their services as far as Tennessee and Kentucky. Although the Seiler Corporation caters to numerous colleges and universities, including places like Catholic University, DePaul, and Simmons College. Dan Eusebio, Director of Dining Services, said that Seiler's considers Colby its "largest and most prestigious account." He continued by stating that it is called a "showcase account" because of the superior facilities.

Kifner Awarded At Lovejoy Convocation

by Lori Wright

On November 18, John Kifner, a foreign correspondent for the New York Times, received both the 36th Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award of Colby and an honorary degree for his journalistic achievements as a reporter. While most of the past recipients have been editors, a six-member committee selected Kifner, for he is "a member of the newspaper profession who continues the Lovejoy heritage of fearlessness and freedom."

Following a panel discussion on "How the Press Covered the Election" and the movie Lovejoy: The Vigil, the celebra-

tion moved to the Student Center, where President Cotter presided over the convocation.

"Kifner is a brilliant reporter" who received notoriety in the 1960's with his coverage of the civil rights and anti-war movements, according to Director of Public Affairs Ed Hershey. He had "both the expertise and judgement, knowledge and willingness, to relate the story when groups were threatened."

Covering the busing demonstrations during this era, Kifner wrote stories without preconceived notions, and made judgements based on facts. Following the 60's, Kifner had

been "through every hot spot," including Iran, Iraq, and Afghanistan, according to Hershey. He is now stationed in the U.S.

The selection committee, comprised of four editors of major American newspapers and the President and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Colby, elicited nominations for the award last spring, and a final decision was made this summer. A second decision was made to award Kifner with an honorary degree, which has become "precedent" for all recipients, according to Hershey.

Off The Hill

Bates

A car was torched in a Bates parking lot on Wednesday, November 9th. Officials believe that a match was dropped intentionally into the gas tank at approximately 3:15 p.m. According to the student newspaper, the car belonged to a Bates student who graduated and went abroad last year. The car, apparently, was left in the parking lot because it was disabled. The alleged perpetrators are "a group of individuals outside the Bates community," according to the director of security. This incident is just part of a recent rash of widespread campus crime, which has included thefts of VCR's, compact discs, a microwave oven, and a radar detector. In response to this crime wave, Bates plans to increase the size of the security department.

Tufts

The issue of freedom of expression has recently arisen at the University, as a student was punished for selling offensive T-shirts on campus. The T-shirts, which displayed a list entitled "why beer is better than women," were thought to be degrading to the female student population. The student who sold the shirts was placed on disciplinary probation, but many still believe he deserved a more serious punishment.

Commons Clipboard

Mary Low

Social Update:

Holiday Dinner will be on Sunday, December 4. It will be semi-formal.

Miscellaneous:

Stress and Management Workshop will be on December 7 from 8:15-9:15 p.m. in the Dana lounge.

Lovejoy

Do you remember the "Lovejoy Screw Your Roommate"? Well this time it's the Lovejoy Christmas Special:(This Friday night) A semi-formal in Dana Dining Hall (guaranteed to be better than your Thanksgiving dinner) followed by a very merry Christmas party in the Heights Community Room. We'll have the D.J. of your dreams playing music that will make you want to twist and shout all night long!

Besides, it's sponsored by Lovejoy; need we say more?

Johnson

Twice a month ice cream study breaks for Johnson Commons begin this month on December 4 and continue on December 11 in Johnson Commons Dining Hall. Look for times. Cajun Nite is coming soon.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

**Any ideas for new social or cultural events? Problems? Gripes? See your Governor.

Hidden Agenda

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reject them. He stated that it was the second and especially the third that had earned "the respect and admiration of the faculty at Colby" and the first that had earned the "disrespect" of that same faculty.

Although there were no objections to the overall message of individualism and self-growth, there was some controversy surrounding specific aspects of the speeches, namely fraternities. Chris Preston '89 articulated the concerns of many in his statement "I believe there was a hidden agenda at the Freshman Convocation" to make it into "a larger issue... to drive home the issue of fraternities." He continued "it bothered me that they're (the administration) not open

about the way they're gonna deal with them (fraternities)... and if they really stress openness, isn't it hypocritical to be quiet and hidden agendaish, when it goes (directly) against the quality (they) stress?" As Deb Fuller '92 stated, "the point was clear to most students that the underlying purpose of the Freshman Convocation was to discourage fraternity involvement." Terrel Hutton '92, echoed this concern by stating, "there was a strong focus on fraternities, they were definitely trying to say something negative about fraternities, there was that prevailing message."

When asked to respond to this speculation, Professor Maisel answered "there was no hidden agenda...we were asked to speak on what our vision of a liberal arts college is... we only spoke to each other beforehand to be sure we weren't

duplicating any concept." President Cotter also rejected that speculation. He stated, "to say there was (a hidden) fraternity agenda is narrow and wrong... that was not the genesis, it was a broader concern about breadth of experience," and referring to the speeches he said, "there were no instructions given." Maisel stated that the speakers were chosen by asking the faculty for recommendations, and he and Professor Jones were simply the names most requested. He did speculate that perhaps one of the reasons why he was chosen could have been because his stance against fraternities is so well known on campus. However, he called the idea of a hidden agenda "an uninformed and naive notion" and continued that "anybody who thinks the talk was just about fraternities didn't learn the lesson."

Parking Message From Safety and Security

The Department of Security requests that all vehicles left on campus for Christmas break be moved to the Roberts lot during the holidays. This will insure that your vehicle will not be towed due to snow removal and will allow Security Officers to better protect your vehicle from theft and vandalism.

In order to facilitate snow removal in all parking lots make sure you are correctly parked

in a designated parking space. Vehicles not parked in a legal manner impede snow removal and will be towed. An example of this illegal parking is the use of the inter-lot ramps in the Hillside lot. These areas are not established parking spaces and prevent effective clearing of snow from this area.

Prevent needless towing charges by parking only where white lines indicate a designated parking space.

Jan Plan Form

Any student planning to be on campus during January who will not be doing a Jan Plan must fill out "a permission to be on campus form." Pick up this form up from Thelma Plusquellic in the Dean of Students Office, Lovejoy 110. This form requires the signature of a faculty/administrative sponsor and must be returned to this office by December 5.

-Dean of Students Office

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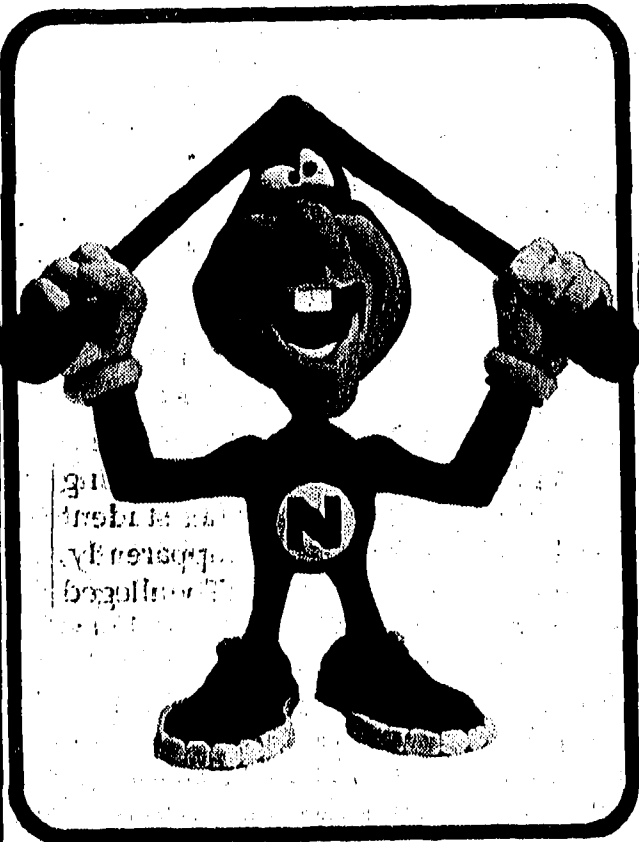
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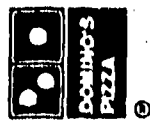
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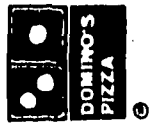
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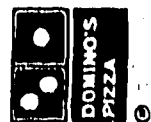
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College Costs: Up, Up, and Away

Colby's Tuition: A Record Of Rising Costs

Academic Year	81-82	82-83	83-84	84-85	85-86	86-87	87-88	88-89
Total Costs (\$)	9,090	10,450	11,380	12,400	13,360	14,900	15,950	17,150
Percent Increase		14.9	8.8	8.9	7.7	11.5	7.0	7.5

by Janet Boudreau

No end is in sight for the rising costs of higher education, but Colby isn't giving up the battle.

Colby's tuition for the 1989-1990 academic year is expected to increase "about as much as last year," 7.5 percent, according to Administrative Vice President Stan Nicholson.

A recent Gallup poll sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) found that, for 48 percent of their survey respondents, the key deterrent to college enrollment is the price.

"We're stuck because we're labor intensive and still faculty are underpaid by comparison to the private sector," said Colby President William R. Cotter. "With all the tensions on the budget, there is no way to decrease the total cost. So, you work to increase the non-tuition revenues."

"It is a constant challenge," according to Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage, "to make certain that families and children understand that colleges, like Colby, have long established financial aid programs that attempt to minimize

the financial barriers."

Most schools Colby compares itself with "are all working hard to recruit a racially diverse student body," said Beverage. "Despite many efforts to get the financial aid message across, however, there still exist 'families that assume that in no way can they afford tuition costs,'" continued Beverage.

The Parent Loan Program is one way the college attempts to especially help the middle-income families that get "the big squeeze" in trying to manage the cost of an education, said Cotter.

In addition, Colby has increased financial counseling services for middle-income households to help them understand "how to manage to put together the cost of an education," Cotter said. He also noted Colby's involvement in the Swarthmore-led College Consortium geared toward minority students as basically a publicity campaign that addresses financial concerns.

Many of the cost structures factoring into the hefty Colby pricetag are "structural changes and investments in future improvement," said Treasurer

of the College Douglas Reinhardt. Financial Aid, salaries, employee benefits, additional staff and faculty, computing services, physical plant, and dorm renovations are among other priorities raising the college costs and tuition, he explained.

Nicholson further explained that the college continually assesses how it spends its money to ensure spending is "consistent with [its] objectives." The college, he continued, is "committed to producing a high quality, first-rate, undergraduate education."

Potential For Embarrassment Is High On Colby Campus

by Jennifer Scott

Anywhere, it seems, holds for me a potentially embarrassing situation. I could be standing quietly by myself, not bothering a soul, and somehow manage to fall flat on my face. As someone who seems to be increasingly prone to embarrassing situations, I thought it might be interesting to explore the various situations Colby students have been in which have made them blush, giggle, and basically want the earth to suck them in so that they never would have to face the light of day again. What is it about Colby that seems to make me and many others so prone to disaster in social situations? Let's take apart the campus bit by bit and try to discern where the problem lies.

I think the most logical place to begin would be the field house. That place where everyone goes to try to look athletic and graceful. Where the sweat from the free weight room can be smelled for miles around and the grunts from the Nautilus room can be heard from Roberts. Let's talk about the Stairmaster. "The workout of a life," the ominous machine

promises. For many, including myself, that machine almost proves to be life-threatening. Without a doubt that was my last workout on the stairmaster. After attempting to push myself beyond the limits of the average athletic realm by trying to climb faster on that machine than humanly possible, I managed to casually lose my footing and took a stair to the face, after which I was thrown off and landed in a heap on the floor. The magnitude of the embarrassment I suffered can only be fully understood when one notes that the weight room was crammed with sweaty people waiting in line behind that death trap for me to finish. It really doesn't seem worth it when you calculate that the amount of calories burned on the stairmaster usually only equals the amount found in one-half of a snickers bar.

That machine really does more harm than good. Last year, I watched as some poor soul tried to climb onto the machine after it had gotten started, only to be thrown off it time and time again; not realizing that you're supposed to get on it first and then start it. The fact that some-

one was leading a tour of perspective football players through the room at the same time only compounded to his frustration and shame. My heart really went out to him; I'd been there before. My advice is to steer clear of that machine, I'm convinced it's possessed.

Another potentially embarrassing place in that building is the training room. Not only does it house the most potentially embarrassing machine in the building, the dreaded "fat caliper," but someone is always having their groin muscle iced, or something equally unnerving.

Moving on to other places for possible awkward scenarios, we'll go to the dining halls. What could be worse than dropping your tray in front of a crowded dining hall at mealtime? Try doing it twice. Yep, I managed to pull that feat off with my usual aplomb, but I'm happy to say that it wasn't all my fault. It's easy to be jostled around when you're in line at the soda machines. The way I figure it, because I did it twice in one meal, I will be spared from having it happen again for the rest of my college ca-

reer. My main fear, however, is of the "self-induced" tray accident. That happens when I become so afraid that I will have a tray accident that the tray just automatically falls from my hands the moment I get up to leave. My time is coming for that one.

Equally amusing is the sport of "Foss Falling." Those sudsy stairs become one large beer slide about twenty minutes into any party.

I've come to dread winter in Maine for one reason. It's not the cold, it's not the snow, it's the ice. I wiped out more times last year on the paths going from class to class than I care to remember. I must have set some kind of a record. And the annoying thing was that I never did it when I was by myself, there were a lot of people around. I'd fall on the walkway in front of Dana at 12:20 p.m. I wipe out outside a party in the student center just as it was breaking up. Or, I'd lose it in front of the library in between classes. I get a real kick out of watching people fall now; I feel like we share a common bond. Some people fall and then they get up really quickly and look

around them to see if anybody was watching them. Others just sit on the ground and look hurt, trying to get sympathy from their friends. And if you're like me, it's happened so many times before that you just have to laugh.

I really enjoy observing how some people deal with the ice. Last year, I watched as two girls crawled on their hands and knees up the walkway to Dana; they didn't trust themselves to try and walk it. Or how about those people who feel themselves slipping and try to fight it by flailing their arms about and think that they're okay, only to fall in the end. I've become really good at the "ice-walk." That walk where you clench up your toes in your boots and your calves get all tight and you hold your arms out at your sides and grit your teeth, praying all the while that you don't fall.

With all the potentially embarrassing situations on this campus, you've got to make sure that you don't lose your sense of humor. After all, like my granny always says, "angels can fly because they take themselves lightly."

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Performing Arts Presents Edwardian Evening

A collaboration of Colby's Performing Arts students and faculty will present an elaborate "Edwardian Festival," Thursday through Saturday, December 8, 9, and 10. A cast of 18 will perform the two works *Salome* and *The Glittering Gate* in the intimate setting of Strider Theater. Both are directed by Performing Arts Professor Richard Sewell.

Oscar Wild's bizarre one-act shocker *Salome* became the text for Strauss' passionate opera. It spins the tale of King Hero's step-daughter's growing obsession with John the Baptist. Stilted, the daughter manipulates her corrupted father's affections to achieve her perverse demand- the head of John the Baptist.

Production concepts for the Colby staging will be drawn from turn of the century artists Aubrey Beardsley, Gustav Klimt, and Leonid Bakst. With a new stage designer on the Colby faculty and a guest artist costume designer, *Salome* is a spectacular effort by the Performing Arts program.

Curtain-raiser to *Salome* is *The Glittering Gate* by E.J. Dunsany. First staged at W.B. Yeats' Abbey Theater in 1909, the classic production has a universal message. As Director Sewell explained, "the last lines of this



Colby College students William Spears, Gretchen Fall and Beth Reutlinger (front) act out a scene from *Salome*, one of the two plays to be performed at the college Edwardian Festival, December 8-10 at 8 p.m.

little skit, either through Dunsany's wit or his blatant 'hokeyness', are about what makes the modern world what it is."

Tickets for the Edwardian Festival are \$3, or \$2 with a Colby ID. Call 873-3388 for reservations and further information.

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from Thursday eve
'till Sunday morn

Thursday

12:00 pm GREGORIAN CHANT CHRISTMAS CONCERT-
Bixler Art Museum

6:30 pm COLBY ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL-
general meeting: 1st floor lounge, Student Center

7:00 pm THE TEN COMMANDMENTS-
SO 235 Film, Lovejoy 215

7:30 pm AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON-
Russian Studies Film: Subtitles, Lovejoy 205

8:00 pm MEN'S B ICE HOCKEY-
vs. North Yarmouth Academy

Friday

8:00 pm JOURNEY TO THE SUBSURFACE:
Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble Concert-
Page Commons Room, Student Center

Saturday

12:00 pm WOMEN'S SWIMMING-vs. Connecticut College

1:00 pm WOMEN'S SQUASH-vs. Bates

3:00 pm MEN'S SWIMMING-vs. Connecticut College

7:00 pm MEN'S ICE HOCKEY-vs. U. Mass Boston

7:00 pm THE SKILLET LICKERS- ERIC ROLFSON AND
MATT HARTLEY- Music in Mary Low Coffeehouse

Sunday

4:30 pm HILLEL HANUKKAH PARTY- Robins & Smith
Rooms, Roberts Union, Everyone welcome.

7:00 pm IONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000- AR
275 Film- Lovejoy 100

8:00 pm COLBY COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONCERT- Solo Concertos,
No Admission Charged-Lorimer Chapel

Ongoing & Upcoming

Thursday-Saturday 7:00 & 9:15pm THREE MEN AND A
BABY- Stu-A Movie: Lovejoy 100

Monday, Dec. 5, 11:00 am - 3:00 pm CHRISTMAS POTTERY
SALE- Colby Pottery Club, Student Center Lobby

Colby Symphony Rings In Holidays

All periods of music history will be represented in the six solo concertos performed by the Colby Symphony Orchestra at its Sunday, December 4 concert at 8 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel.

The concert is part of the "Music at Colby" series and is open to the public without charge.

A movement from a Mozart concerto for flute and orchestra will feature Deborah Greene, a Colby senior. The orchestra's principal oboe, yacht designer Bruce King of Boothbay, will play a movement from a concerto for oboe d'Amore by Telmann.

A movement from a concerto for clarinet and orchestra by von Weber will feature Jean Quinn, principal clarinet with the orchestra. She teaches music in Winslow public schools.

A movement from a Hindemith concerto for viola and chamber orchestra will feature

Victoria Eanet, a Colby senior. A concerto for three violins and orchestra by Vivaldi will feature Paul Tolo, a Colby junior, and Renee Blanchard and Portia Walker, Colby sophomores.

Waterville resident and 1966 Colby graduate John Wheeler will play a movement from a concerto for horn and orchestra. He is a computer programmer at Keyes fiber in Fairfield.

Conducted by Jonathan Hallstrom, the Colby Symphony Orchestra has performed music from the entire range of major symphonic literature. Hallstrom is on Colby's music faculty and teaches music theory.

The concert is part of the "Music at Colby" series, which is underwritten by Friends of Music at Colby, a group of individuals and corporations committed to presenting a range of free musical attractions year round in central Maine.

Rappin' For Peace



Samantha Smith's mother Jane Smith with Rap recording artists Dan Doo at the Rappers For World Peace Benefit for the Samantha Smith center in Boston. The concert was produced by WMHB Colby College Radio. It was attended by D.J.s from Harvard, M.I.T., Emerson, Northeastern University, and 1000 children from inner city neighborhoods.

LETTERS/OPINION

"Big Brother" is here.

Liberal: Of belonging to or befitting a free man/woman; not narrow in mind; broad minded; open-minded.

-Websters 3rd New International Dictionary

It is ironic that on such a liberal campus as ours (we are a liberal arts school, you know) freedom of expression has been silenced and the dictation of thought is being advocated. The decision by the Student Association and the Board of Governors to remove funding and club status from *The Colby Crossfire* sets a dangerous precedent. This act not only threatens campus publications but every club that is funded by the Stu-A as well. Stu-A now has the right to edit, direct, or censor any of the clubs that it does not like. What if a newly elected Student Association did not like the Colby Republicans or the Colby Lesbian and Gay Community? A case could be made that if a student became offended by any club, Stu-A could remove their funding and club status.

The sorriest part about this issue is that it is all a matter of personal tastes. Legislators, like journalists, are supposed to put aside their personal preferences when working and look to see what is best for the common good, not just a few outspoken people whose personal beliefs supercede rational thought.

The Colby Crossfire, according to the Student Handbook "is a conservative, political periodical that serves as a forum for political debate. The *Crossfire* is dedicated to raising the level of political awareness on the Colby campus through interesting and provoking articles, interviews, and coverage of political speakers at Colby."

The *Crossfire* certainly was provoking, but this is also a matter of opinion. The fact that Stu-A just did not like the *Crossfire* is shown in an *Echo* article from Nov. 17 and an article in last Sunday's *Maine Sunday Telegram*.

In the *Echo* article, Stu-A cultural Chair Danny Reed stated that there was a possibility that the same *Crossfire* staff could re-apply and receive funding next year, depending on who the Stu-A officers are. This implies that if the Stu-A officers next year are of a different opinion than the current officers, funding could be reinstated.

In last Sunday's *MST* Marc Enger, Stu-A President, was quoted as saying, "I didn't think that [The *Crossfire*] was something that was worthy of college money...I didn't think it had any political or literary value."

If the Student Association's decision was based on what members subjectively thought, as it appears, this is wrong. This means that the Student Association is trying to tell us how to think.

Granted, the technicality on which the Student Association finally rested their decision was a violation of the preamble of the Stu-A constitution. However, every club formed, including the *Crossfire*, is required in their Club Constitution to include the same constitution as Stu-A. Undoubtedly, no club would willingly violate its own constitution, and the interpretation of this is very subjective. But, nowhere in the Stu-A Constitution is it given the right to judge by opinion. The Student Association acted hastily and without considering all sides of the issue.

It is ridiculous that at an institution of higher learning the Students themselves should resort to censorship in order to impress their own thoughts on others. At Colby we are constantly reminded that we should be exposed to differing view points and make decisions for ourselves based on our own thought. Students should be able to determine, on their own, what is good or bad, right or wrong. If the *Crossfire* is, in the end 'bad', then it should be its own downfall. Censorship is not an option and by removing funding the Stu-A is trying to direct our thoughts, not allowing us to make our own decisions. The Student Association should support, in its capacity as distributor of funds to students, diversity, not suppress it.

The *Crossfire* should have been left alone to die its own death. Now, however, it will return, probably more 'abusive' and 'offensive' than before.

David Russell
Editor-in-Chief

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Crossfire Responds

Editors' Note: This letter is a response to the Colby Women's Group Editorial of November 17, 1988.

I appreciate your thoughtfully written letter, but am forced, for sake of sheer irony, to rephrase your profound opening lines:

"Who isn't embarrassed by the Colby Gay and Lesbian organization, and the recent issues of *The Colby Echo* and the Gay Community News, to which Colby so wholeheartedly subscribes?"

As Members of the Colby community, we are embarrassed that anyone on campus would proclaim such intolerant views publicly, with the name "Colby" on the masthead or in the title.

The *Crossfire* is not a newspaper, but an Opinion/Editorial publication, in which there is no line between "thoughtful disagreement" and "callous, libelous" discourse. Perhaps it obeyed an alternative interpretation the Colby Student Association's Constitution, but that is all.

Would you like to hear about safeguards for Bond investors? Or fortnight trends in Nasdaq's Composite Index? Or, that the West German Mark value fell last week? How 'bout the effects of abolishing U.S. enforced cartels that restrict supplies of goods and raw materials in the U.S.? Patrice Franko-Jones might be interested, but John Q. student will not. Rather than "Lesbians with power," we could have put everyone to sleep with an equivalent, critical article on bringing the family back to strength.

Our budget was revoked, which is particularly interesting considering the Supreme Court's treatment of Larry Flint, whom I believe to be perhaps the most offensive individual in the country. Equally amusing is the fact that this evening I am attending a reception and dinner honoring the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Convocation, in the name of freedom of the press and freedom of speech. I must accept the fact that Colby had a right to terminate our funding, but such action is undeniably censorship. *The Colby Crossfire* will continue - unbridled and in pursuit of that great American Ideal. We welcome any input that you wish to provide.

Gregory H. Lundberg
Editor-in-chief

Colby Out Of Mainstream

The liberals are crying out once again. It happens about this time every four years, when they have been put in their deservedly subliminal place. They cannot attack the majority anymore because their views have been soundly rejected, nationally, and continue to make up the feeble minority. But they will try, and in attacking the only conservative outlet they can control, the liberals have done it again.

No, the *Colby Crossfire* wasn't a work of art this time around, but it doesn't have to be. It was founded to combat this newspaper, the liberal *Echo*, and to accentuate that not all of us here at Colby would burn our draft cards and support abortion. I'm sorry if the issue offended anybody, but I am proud of our publication and proud of what it stands for. Don't tell me that

I am the only one here on campus who finds the Lesbian and Gay Community's publications "repugnant and offensive." And don't tell me, Mr. Preston, of how "immature and narrow minded" I am when you, by your own admission, claim adherence to First Amendment rights and then praise the rapping of our funds.

As for my article, half of which was missing, I merely pointed out that since only 40% of Colby students receive financial aid, confirmed by the Financial Aid Office, and by the *Echo's* count 52% of the school was for Dukakis, that at least 12% of the school, and probably more, had no economically based, rational reason to vote for a man who was going to undo every last bit of Ronald Reagan's prosperity. I was not "attacking the people who support Dukakis"

any more than they were attacking me. Rather, I meant to enlighten the college of the dangers such an administration would bring. If you disagree, fine, but that gives you no right to take away our views simply because your ideals and values rest in the liberal 1960's. If you cannot take the heat, my friends, then get out of the kitchen.

This whole incident merely confirms what we conservatives have felt for a long time. That Colby is way out of the mainstream of American ideology, and will do everything in its power to suppress the true majority. The Board of Governors decision is evidence, of this. And finally, to four more years of peace and prosperity; Colby says no, but America says yes.

Paul Argazzi, '89

"Celebrating Diversity"

The recent events surrounding the latest CIA controversy on the Colby College campus have prompted me to ask the following question: What has happened to Colby College? First, the fraternities were abolished in 1984 in order to promote tolerance and celebrate diversity (we all remember that phase) and to enhance college life. Second, during the 1986 spring break only the rooms of suspected fraternity members were searched and ransacked for incriminating material which was illegally confiscated.

This material was later returned after an error in judgement was acknowledged. Third, the faculty voted to restrict the CIA from recruiting on the campus citing their right as educators to take a moral stand on the issue. Now most recently, Professor Roger Bowen, "in his capacity as a concerned citizen," feels that it is necessary to harass Colby students who are seeking interviews with the CIA. Are these the proud actions of a liberal arts college that seeks to celebrate diversity and promote tolerance among

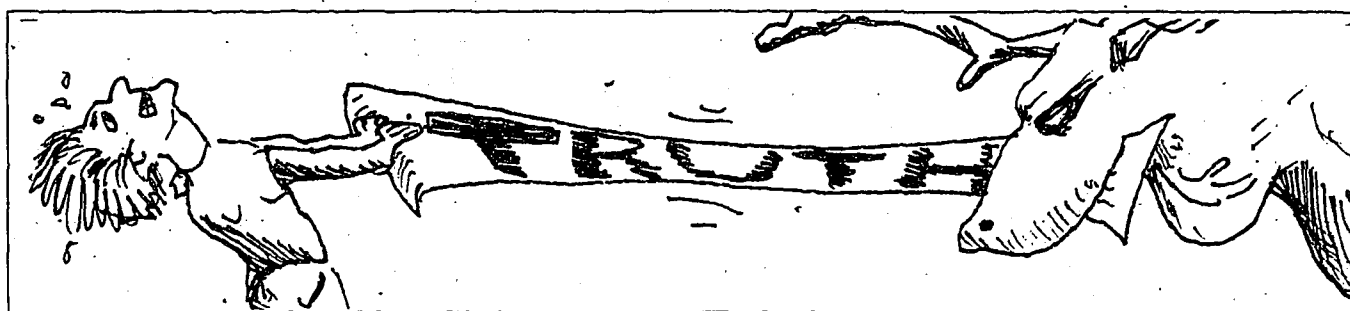
its students.

When should the student population cease to blindly believe the professors who teach them, and begin to formulate their own ideas? Professor Bowen claims that the job of a professor at a liberal arts institution is to persuade students to support his judgments of good and bad. At what point in time were his judgments the right judgments to support? Is everyone's moral code identical to Professor Bowen's or is the Professor continued on page 10

Globe Editorial Lacks Truth

by Ahmed Arif

The *Boston Globe* recently published an editorial on this month's parliamentary elections in Pakistan. The editorial, by Martin F. Nolan—Editor of *The Globe's* editorial page, stated a few untruths. I wrote him pointing these out. Since he did not find my letter worthy of *The Globe's* audience, I am sending it to *The Echo* to provoke thoughts among Colby's students on the credibility of influential sections of the U.S. news media. That Mr. Nolan's editorial appeared the day of our Lovejoy Convocation, and that Colby chose him to moderate a panel of distinguished journalists on



the way the U.S. media reported the American elections, are poignant facts.

American television networks are internationally infamous for sensationalist reporting of third world, especially middle-eastern, news. One generally blames them for the unfortunate fact that too many Americans equate, for example, all Palestinians with terrorists, and all of Islam with Saudi/

Iranian style fundamentalism. There are now indications that usually responsible sections of the print media are also becoming sadly vulnerable to the same tendencies to sensationalize. The editorial on the Pakistani elections, titled "Bhutto's premier performance" (11/18/88), reads:

"[The former Prime Minister of Pakistan] Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was eventually tortured to

death; Benazir Bhutto and her mother spent years in jail, nearly dying of ill-health before being released and sent into exile."

Four untruths in four lines! Z.A. Bhutto was not tortured to death, he was convicted of murder by the Supreme Court of Pakistan and hanged; Benazir and her mother did not spend years in jail, they were kept under house-arrest in their

Karachi home; Mrs. Bhutto had spinal problems, Benazir had an ear infection which, though severe, was not nearly terminal; they were not sent into exile, but permitted to go abroad for medical treatment, where their subsequent exile was self imposed. That the recent history of the Bhutto family is a sad one, is a fact that does not require false dramatization to be understood.

One expects sensitive, incisive and enlightening editorials from a leading newspaper like *The Boston Globe*. Whereas lack of space may sometimes excuse overly simplified reporting of complex events, needlessly dramatized untruths are intolerable.

Crossfire Story Spreads Across Maine

by Catherine Andrew

A story about the debate over the *Crossfire* published in *The Maine Sunday Telegram* on November 27 questioned "whether the Student Association should have withdrawn its money from the *Crossfire* and what that decision says about the open mindedness of students at Colby." In the article, the editor of the *Crossfire* expressed the view that those of us who were offended by the publication had no sense of humor. Pardon me, but I miss the connection between "humorous or funny" personal abuses that were intended to hurt myself and many others in this world and an open mind.

Both David Russell and Chris Preston, editors of the *Colby Echo*, were interviewed for the article and expressed their "second thoughts" over Stu-A and the Board of Governor's decision to withdraw Colby Student Activities funding of the *Crossfire*. Russell, the Editor in Chief of the *Echo*, stated that "the Student Association's decision in the *Crossfire* case could set a dangerous precedent for continued student funding of the *Echo*." On the other hand, the precedent in-

volved with the *Crossfire* issue was not one determined by Stu-A. The precedent that Stu-A followed was like that of the decision made over four years ago when the Trustees voted to dissolve the fraternities at Colby.

The precedent at Colby is, as

because they fostered sexist, bigoted and intolerant elitism among their ranks. The *Crossfire* funding was cut by the elected student representatives because it personally insulted and abused members of the Colby community, not because it

regardless of race, religion, age, ethnic or national origin, sex, handicapped status, or sexual preference." Unless the *Echo* has future plans to print personal insults and sexual abuses with the implicit desire to "stir up some trouble" (i.e. to hurt

Our tuition money paid for that *Crossfire* issue. David, you are right that the *Crossfire* was "kind of obnoxious, and that people should be allowed to express their views." But, if Greg Lundberg wants to stand on the steps of Miller Library and degrade me and insult my intelligence I am not going to pay him to do so. The *Crossfire* will continue to be published with private funds, as Lundberg has promised and that is his right to free speech. Stu-A will not be able to stop him, but the nature of the *Crossfire*, as the editors intend it to be, disallows official Colby recognition or any supportive Stu-A relationship.

If the *Crossfire* had simply expressed the views of open minded and reasonable supporters of George Bush and conservatism then they would not have had their funding cut. However, by perverting their publication the *Crossfire* editors lost more than just money. They lost much of the respect and credibility that would have come from both supporters of their political views and members of the Colby community who admired their ability to communicate strong opinions.



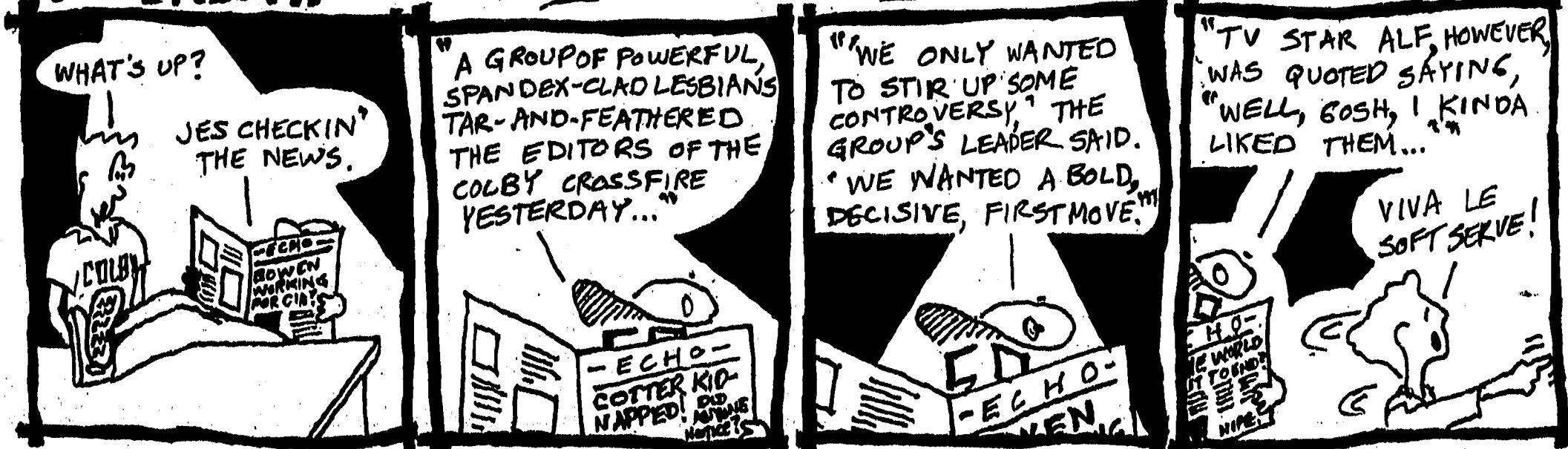
Professor Roger Bowen stated in the same *Sunday Telegram* article, "that you just don't tolerate the intolerant." Fraternities were outlawed not because they were male social clubs that built strong friendships, but

simply expressed "dissenting views" as Russell stated.

The duty of the Student Association, as written in its Constitution, is to "protect and insure the rights of all students,

members of the Colby Community) then I don't see any reason why their funding would be cut. The *Echo* does a good job of printing both sides of an issue and it does so without being nasty.

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-JC (I still adore you, Mikey)

Ok, Robin, that was the last time I pick the raisins out of your Bagel!

Muy Bien- We have 10 Days

Claro - Are you still tieyourd?? Hey, how about a rematch next Sunday night - what a scary thought! (The scary part about it is that it will probably happen!!!)

-Lizo

Matt N., How about that report for me, do it NOW!

W.C., Martha's Vineyard

T- You're so awesome that you deserve a classified. I can't wait until January, we are going to have soooo much fun!!!

-L

La Senorita Amy Robinson- Just wanted to let you know that I haven't forgotten about you. Can't wait to see you at X-mas. Am missing you lots. -See you real soon.

Love, Robin

Di- If you ever need a shoulder - I'll always be there - just call and maybe sometime we can talk without being interrupted.

Love R.

P.S. Ask him!

CE- Bye Bye Big M! Road trips, J.P., B.B., Real Screwdrivers, more tequila...

-EC

and those SF's!

Love, TLS

Balonie: Can I touch your shoulder? I promise I won't do anything else that might make you more uncomfortable than excited.

-Your Admirer

P.S. Calm down.

Attention: this is Scam Central checking in- Please take to your appropriate beanbag and don't forget the list.

Hey Jane & Liss-

Liss- I'm glad you're back on the scene. We missed you!

Jane- You owe me a beer.

Love your 3rd roommate.

Bill, I miss you and me. It will be great to ring in the New Year with you. Southern California will never be the same. I love you.

-Nicole

Wendle- Sure is great to have a friend like you. How can you live with the roomies and still be so nice?

Bana

P.S. Hi roomies!

that's none of my goddam business.

Go amuse yourself!

DiBud, You should see how the new computer layout program is working... You'd have "The Big O"!!!

Katie, You'll have to come over for cocktails!

Happy 21st!

Love Mel and Kate

Adam, You ain't got no game!

-D.Y.

Adolfo- You made it to D.C., now how about the UK? Thinking of you- Miss you! Love, Christa

Ishh! from Kel

Bill P.- My mailbox has been empty- not even the promised tape. Work-shmerk! I hope to hear from you soon! Love, Christa

Anita, Sure, I'll live in Dana

-You know who, Think Brother

Matt- Keep the "Faith" and don't let the apathy get you down. If all else fails- go catch a sunrise!

Love, Christy

Katie- I beat you by a day... and a year. But I love ya anyway. Happy Birthday.

Love, Ruth

Who was the naked idiot at Perkins-Wilson on 11/18?

Barb, So now I'm madly in love with you, now what?

J-

DWC- Thanks for 29 m.p.g., Ben and Jerry's... and listening. Rinky Dink

Katie the Losen: We'll keep you as a roommate, but the shoes have got to go!

-the quad

Cath- All I see are Dinos

-L

Hey Mouse- Try him in a fondue!

Love, Spike

A.S.- Did you know that you're growing long floppy ears and a puffy tail?

Huck- Mr. Hallmark called... he said "Thanks for the business!"

Kink- behind the what?!!?

Kay- So, were are all those sit-ups worth it? I hope so!

Jungle J- The rash must be due to lack of...?!!?

J- Isn't that paper making you nervous? Hmmm... Seven pages on the Extracts and Etymology? You can do it!!

L

Is it really snowing in Maine? It's only 85° and sunny in Mexico.

Katie the Losen: You've finally graduated from the under 21 club. Congratulations.

-BB

M.

I miss you and me, too.

J.

Me too.

L.

Hey- Do frogs mate year-round, 24 hours a day? Oh no, I guess not, they can go 45 min. without. What a scene.

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D.C. Panda- You really are Damien's son. And proud of it, right?

-Armadillo

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Al- How's the wife? What's up with that tent? Don't you ever come up for air?

-3rd floor M.L.

I love you too.

Larry! I haven't seen John Forquan around for a while, how's he doing?

"Does the noise in my head bother you?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATIE!
Love, K,M,R,K,A,B,J,D,B

EC- Cheers to us- roomies! What would I do without you... Watch that last step... HELP!

Shauna- Bulldozers & Doo-dee! I miss you! So much to tell you! Love Christy-san- with turbo boost!

Julie, that's the none of your goddam business!

P.S. No, I haven't told her what you said... it's none of her goddam business.

P.P.S. so, did you guys...no,

chance.

-J

Car in the Garage: You are an awesome Woodchick, chiquita, sensei, amiga, role-model and humorist, all in one cute (not tough) little body. But don't tell Joan that I said so.

Bana

LP- How's that backhand going? We've got to play doubles sometime.

-Jen

Ski- Would you really be beaming if you got a classified? Well here you are, babe.

Love- your Mary Low Buddy

P.S. Yes, with you.

Beanie- You pursued it, so now I'm amused

-heh heh

My Idol- Keep it up with those pizzas and there won't be any guys to share one with (In other words, you're starting to look like Lee).

N- Oh my God... What big eye brows he had! What a SCENE!!!

TLS

Ames- Is that obsession? I'm with you!

N- How many more notes will be left on your door after 3:00 am? We had a great weekend- here's to scam lists, (putting them on and crossing them off) and parties with bacardi!

Words of wisdom...

What a weirdo!

What the hell?

Quote of the Week:

"We don't need whiteout... we don't make mistakes."

Dave(ID!),

F-ing S-t, man.

Auntie Al: The place was just not the same while you were gone- thanks for livening up the morgue!! Welcome Back!!

L & C

Hola! Cameron

-Your pen pals south of the Border.

Gregory darling: I know how you just love to read these classifieds! So this week, one for you personally: Get in touch (no pun intended) if you want to start any good rumors. And don't forget to bring me some fudge this time.

L.

Jane- And they talk in the passe compose... oh, did you know Dan Rather is an anchorman, and he makes a lot of money. Get my meaning. Catch my drift, hear where I'm coming from?

Kel- Is that coffee in that mug? Or is it Bacardi and Coke disguised as coffee? Quick! Get the swizzle sticks!

-N

O Stephanie O Stephanie
Your nose is turning red
O Stephanie O Stephanie
What can I say, it's all been said.

Hey Clay! I'll miss you "somethin' awful" during January (You're not one of the boring ones.) And your hot little bod too!

-Irredeemable English Major

TB, male prostitute! Since when has pole-climbing included assaulting lamp posts in front of security guards!

I think of the Echo:

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Katie the Losen: Happy Birthday Ma'am! Love, Laura and Farah

TLS- Wow! What a weekend! Do we classify as professional carousers yet? Here's to beginnings, endings, and continuations. Oh, "and what have you." -N

P.S. Let's bury the weirdos- or at least keep them under glass.

Rach- Get well soon! We miss our third roomie! Just don't kiss us.

J & T

Katie the Losen: Want to go camping? I'll bring the marshmallows. You bring the hairdryer.

Your Coot Companions

I'm SOOOO Happy!

There's the myth of the blue light, but what's the myth of the red lamp?

Hey Jungle- Did you really do 9 holes of golf in a half hour? What a night?!? Almost as good as the coaster throwing party.

B & H- Still bitter that a rookie beat you? I'll take the challenge anytime. You don't stand a

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ask the people living off campus." However, he does not feel that this is a result of dissatisfaction with on campus life; rather, "the numbers have gone up and down over the years,

and sometimes there is a large group of individuals at a particular time wanting to live off campus." Johnston was also unsure why there is such a desire to live off campus believing that "there is no real way to track why...I don't know if it is a trend or if there is a more particular reason."

Legal Wing

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Students' letters and comments are a standard part of evaluating a professor being considered for tenure, but the letters and comments gathered from faculty, students and other "agents" for tenure review are supposed to be confidential. "We try to keep them confidential," Cotter said, "but as you know that doesn't always work."

Faculty members were warned this week that if a

school other than Colby requests their assistance in evaluating a professor at that school, Colby's new policy will not protect them. Professors often help evaluate faculty members at other colleges or universities just as Colby often enlists the opinion of other college's faculty.

The warning memo, sent by the faculty members of the Indemnification Committee, urged the Colby faculty to investigate the indemnification policies of the schools they assist.

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claiming that everyone's moral code SHOULD be identical to his? The "job" of the professor is to open the students' minds and provide them with the tools to be able to make their own judgements based on a moral code that is constantly being developed throughout one's life.

Is the college moving forward by hiring professors who believe that everyone should live under one moral code and espouse the same political, social and economic values? Is the college really celebrating diversity by restricting career opportunities to students? Is the college being tolerant by per-

mitting a professor to harass students into becoming mindless clones? Or are the students at fault for blindly following these living relics of the sixties who attempt to relive the past instead of learning from it? Professor Bowen wrote that he had failed to persuade the 'misguided' souls to conform to his point of view. He can take comfort in knowing that he once persuaded a young, misguided freshman into dropping his government major simply by opening his mouth. Clearly, the attention given to Professor Bowen's viewpoints are living proof that Colby students are promoting tolerance and celebrating diversity.

Michael R. Fortin, '86

Japan Exchange And Teaching Program

The deadline for applications to teach English in Japan under the auspices of The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program (JET) is December 15. Sponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Education, the program

promises round-trip airfare and a salary of approximately \$30,000 per year. Several Colby grads have participated in this program. For more information, see Roger Bowen, Miller 259.

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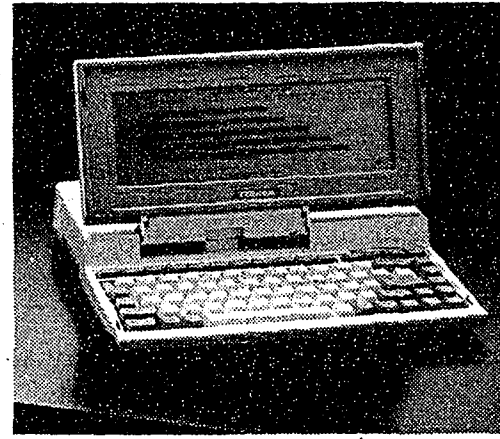
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**Lady Rugger's Finish
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Both Women's Rugby teams ended their seasons by winning the Bates Invitational Tournament that was held Saturday, November 5th. The Colby A-team beat both Bates and UMO to end their season as Maine State Champions with a record of 6 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties. The B's defeated Bates in their only game that day and maintained an undefeated record of 5 wins.

Achieving this goal can be attributed to the work of coach Anne Schad, and the strong leadership of captains Sue Downey, of the forwards, and Nicole Schamban, of the backs.



John Jabar III, grandson of Dean of the College Earl Smith, eagerly awaits Colby tryouts. A future All American? Time will tell....

The captains, along with the help of president Dana Hollinshead and officers M'Evie Mead and Sue Keliher, pulled the team together and kept spirits high on the field.

Because of the success and enthusiasm of this past season, Women's Rugby will be having their first Spring season next semester. Keep your eyes open for Senior forwards-Sue Downey, Sue Keliher, Tina Clifford, and Michelle Delea, and backs-Nicole Schamban, Dana Hollinshead, M'Evie Mead, Cindy Cohen, Kristin Palmer, and Michelle Leinbach, as well as the many talented underclassmen.

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last minute effort that looked like it might spark the Mules on, freshmen Bill Foster took Neil Menard's pass at 15:33 of the third and lined it passed the UCONN keeper, the final tally UCONN 6, Colby, 4.

Off to a promising 1-1 start the 1988-89 Mule Hockey team has a solid group of players from each class, each one offering fitness, scoring ability, intensity and the aggressiveness that will keep this team in contention in a very tough ECAC league. The Mules play at home this Saturday, December 3, against UMASS at 7:30. Attendance is free so come see what this year's Men's Hockey team has to off

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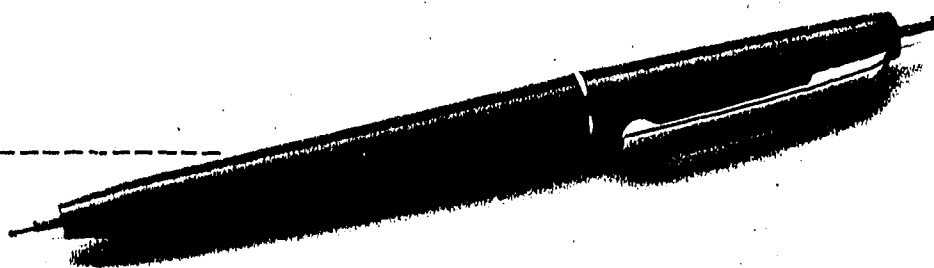
last two year's and should blossom this season. The team needs a more balanced scoring attack this season so that if Hancock is shut down, the team will not be. The scoring slack needs to be picked up by guards Tom Dorion, who gets better every game, and Rob Hyland who possesses excellent scoring ability that is often overshadowed by his defense. Finally, Whitmore will have to utilize his bench more over the grueling season by going nine deep instead of last year's basically seven man team.

They play at Tufts and Suffolk this weekend.

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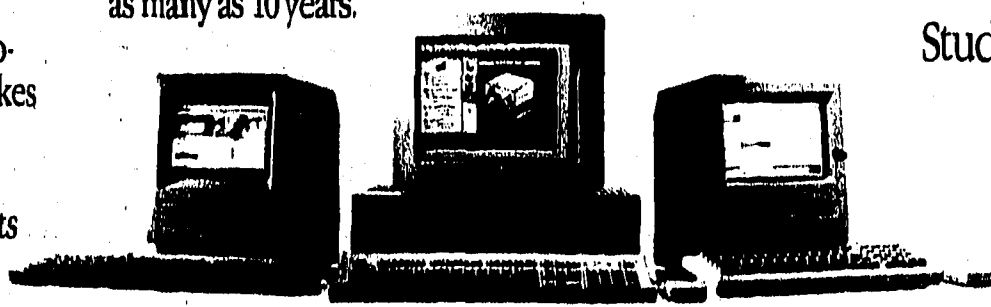
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Men's Hoop Looking Awesome Tough

by Lawrence Rocca

If the 1988-89 men's basketball team is going to better last year's successes, they will have to win at least nineteen games and the ECAC basketball Championship. With the team that Coach Dick Whitmore has assembled for this season, anything less might be a disappointment. Last season's young team (only one senior and three juniors), finished their 18-9 campaign losing the ECAC final at Amherst 85-80, but the team this season is a year older, stronger, and wiser.

With eight returning letterman (Tom Dorion, Rob Hyland, Brian Connors, Matt Hancock, Clint Williams, Nate Carpenter, Scott Jablonski, and

Nick Childs) and a few valuable additions (transfer Kevin Whitmore and freshman John Rimas), the Mules this year look to be as complete a team as there is in Division III. They sport a good balance of age (three seniors, four juniors, five sophomores, and three freshmen), size (three players 6' 5" and up), scoring (last season's individual Division III scoring champion), discipline (sixth in the nation last year with a team free throw percentage of 77%), and a coach with an eighteen year winning percentage of .630. What this should manifest in is a lot of wins over the White Mules twenty-four game regular season schedule, and probably a high national ranking.

The Mules travelled to Virginia over Thanksgiving break to take on two pre-season top twenty teams. They came away with two victories (60-57 over #5 Bridgewater, 74-64 over #18 Roanoke) and a lot of confidence. The players themselves feel that this season's squad has the potential to be one of the best in the nation, and they intend to prove it.

Junior Co-Captain Matt Hancock proved last season that he was one of the best in the country. The forward broke many school records as well as placing himself among some of the nation's all time bests. His average of 31.6 points per game won him the national scoring crown and was the tenth best season average in the history of

Division III.

About a month ago the team got together and listed 22 goals for themselves, ranging from concrete targets such as an undefeated season to more amiguous ones such as working hard and just having fun.

This season, Matt Hancock has listed his main goal as "going undefeated. We have the potential to be awesome tough." The Mules have an extremely difficult schedule this season that includes sixteen road games. Last year, the team had a perfect 13-0 record at home, this season they will not play in Wadsworth until January 14, game ten on the schedule. Among the especially hard road games are Catholic University, St. Joseph's, Bates, Middle-

bury, and Bowdoin. The Mules host perennial powers Clark, U.S.M., and Husson.

If the Mules are going to achieve their goals, Hancock sees fellow Co-captain senior forward Scott Jablonski as the key: "I think this is the year that Scott will take control." Hancock feels that Jablonski needs to be one of the best "big men" in New England and after strong performances in the team's two Virginia wins, he concluded that "if Scott keeps plugging away, he will be."

In this writer's opinion, the Mules will also need strong inside help from 6'7" junior center Nick Childs and sophomore Nate Carpenter. Childs has steadily improved over the

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Pucksters Split Holiday Series

by Billy Goodman

Scene 1: "Golly mah, that was the best darn turkey I've ever had," said Joe Collegiate as he made his way from the dining room table to the couch where he spent the rest of the afternoon sleeping and absorbing radio waves and game shows.

Elsewhere, "Turner clears the puck to Sullivan, Sullivan sends it up the right side to Caponi, Caponi nails Venezia at the blue line, he fiddles, he diddles, SCORE!!! Colby 1, Wesleyan 0."

While most of us feasted, fattened or generally consumed, the Colby Men's Hockey team was skating to a 1-1 record over the holiday break. The Mules beat a hard hitting Wesleyan team, 3-0, Friday night and lost a tough one to the University of Connecticut Huskies, 6-4, on Saturday eve.

In the Wesleyan game, the Mules outplayed the Cardinals for sixty solid minutes, beating them into the corners for loose pucks, playing tough when they had to and as a whole looking like a team with winning on their minds.

The Mules got off to the scoring early when Chris Caponi took a pass from Tim Sullivan and hit Mike Venezia who drilled one home 1:19 into the first period. First year University of Maine transfer Billy Clough was looking like he was going to be the next on the hit parade when he smacked a shot off the right post, but it bounced off and was drilled into the

twine by hot shot, freshman Derek Bettencourt, at 4:07 into the first. The game settled down for the next 14 minutes, with some good hits coming from both sides. However, Bettencourt had not quite finished his scoring spree. After taking a pass from senior defenseman Bob Lewis, Bettencourt lined another one low right side past a befuddled Wesleyan goaltender. The next two periods were scoreless, yet they saw Colby continue to skate hard, put passes on the stick, combine for 29 shots on goal as well as witnessing a dazzling bit of goaltending by freshman goalie Eric Turner.

The UCONN game was a cow of an entirely different color. The Mules came out looking like a victory had already been afforded them and that the Huskies were to be taken rather lightly. However, first year Huskie coach Bruce Marshall used the power of persuasion to get his team, coming off a sound 5-2 beating at the hands of Bowdoin, fired up.

Colby came out the first ten minutes of the game and had the entire crowd convinced that they would be in the driver's seat of this game. They came out strong, checking UCONN, hounding their offense man, and moving the puck in and out of their defense. Neil Menard was the first one to light up the scoreboard with a shot from just inside the blue line that scraped the paint off the goalie's helmet, 17:13 into the

first period. UCONN, getting the scoring bug themselves knocked one past junior net tender John Guerrero just :34 seconds later.

As the zamboni glassed over the ice coach Goulet rallied his troops and brought them out to the second period fired up. This did not last long however as UCONN scored three quick goals at :24, 2:18, and 3:07 into the second, completely taking the wind of Colby's sails. The Mules mounted an attack when Bob Lewis slapped one in from the blue line off an assist from Quinn Moyer, at 4:23 of the second and once again at 8:44 when Mark Smith poked one home and drew the Mules within one goal. But that was as close as Colby could get in the second as the fans watched in wonder as the well oiled machine they had seen at Wesleyan sputtered, and seemed to run out of gas.

In the third period, a winded Colby team took the ice and it seemed that UCONN might break away at any moment. UCONN came out aggressively in the third, beating Colby to the corners and peppering goalie John Guerrero with shots. The defense started to bend and the lack of wing support allowed UCONN far too many break aways as well as allowing them to get several shots on goal after every rebound. UCONN scored at 6:14 and again at 12:10 putting the final nail in Colby's coffin. In a

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Men's Squash: Geometry at 136 M.P.H.

by Jeffrey Smith

When most people think of squash they envision that orange dish an aunt fixed but everyone passes along the Thanksgiving table. At Colby, squash takes on an entirely different meaning. Squash is a game requiring the talent to drive it deep and a sport liable to drive players up a wall with frustration.

A sport played almost exclusively on the east coast and for the most part in the Northeast, it is a game that requires grace and dignity but most importantly loads of money. Most of the competitors began in renowned prep schools (always visible on some portion of squash garb)—putting any poor slob from the midwest at an immediate disadvantage. Easy to spot, squash players can usually be recognized driving expensive, yellow Saabs, sporting nicknames like "Muffy", or possessing lightning-like speed (ie. David "Bones" Longcope).

Nicknamed the gentleman's sport, squash asks players to be attired in white, to maintain a stoic, well-mannered composure, and to know and abide by the rules—all of which the modern player ignores. Squash is a game that creates an inexplicable amount of intensity bringing out the jackass in even the most docile and pleasant

person.

History aside, the White Mules began practice November 1st under the watchful eye of Colby's new coach, Dan Papa. Coach Papa will be assisted by Henry Lane, a top player while at Franklin and Marshall. Coach Papa sets a .500 record and a finish in the nations top twenty as the team's goals despite a rather demanding schedule including Navy, Trinity, Tufts, Columbia and Amherst. Coach Papa as well as team captain Rob Schwandt noted the depth the team boasts with returning seniors in the top four slots and three freshman (Jim Conrad, Peter Hadden, and Mike Keller) showing some of the feistiness required of top squash players.

Colby's first official match is scheduled for Friday when the team of nine heads down to Williams for a round robin tournament. As it stands (although it will fluctuate often), the ladder is as such: #1 Rob Schwandt, #2 Dave Longcope, #3 Jeff Smith, #4 Ogden Timpson, #5 Sam Tucker, #6 Jim Conrad, #7 Peter Hadden, #8 Mike Keller, #9 Shaun Dakin. These players as well as the J.V. squad of eight have shown coach Papa diligence and progress making him confident that with "continued hustle we should be able to reach our goals."